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FIRST AND LAST SACRIFICAT.

Max 18.—It was towards the latter end of May that I set out from New-Oriesans, with the intention of proceeding over land to Savannah. I knew the fatigue I should have to undergo, the delays I should experience, and the possible dangers I might encounter; but I had heard and need so much of what there was to excite admination in the regions through which I should pass, as well as to gratify currectly in the access of savage life I should behold, that I willingly consented to pay the price for such gratifications. My imagination kindled at the thought of traversing a space of many hundred miles, through gloomy forsets of pine, eak, and eacher, ever wide-spread swamps, across fooded creeks, and said tribes of Indians, still roaming their native wilds, proud and fearless hunters of the woods, or ingering on the confines of harboric life, till the full tide of civilination should sweep a way all the ancient insubanta settles race. My facey was bewildered with the thousand dreamy visions of strangs adventures and of perilous escapes of romantic bardeling by night, when camping out in the woods, and of canadess novolies by day, to game and wonder at, in the sublime densistion of stependous mildespesses. I pictured to myself the pash of the heuricane, awening before it for miles trees of mightiest growth, and covering the earth with their majoric ruins—the fierce welf and the pouncing pather—the rattlesmake and the alligator—with all that poetical ardor of mind which revels in the arcting conceptions of untried danger. To me there was something inexpressibly fasci-

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be said, that between him and has people there exters only the band of fear, became that of confidence and affection—" burst. The circumstances which had led to this and commens were well known. The king in his wisdom thought proper to change the ministry and to sall near him though whose devotion and fidelity be war sure of. (The restriction interrepted the speaker.) The Press'ent threefed where, and stated that he would read this severe purbal and the second stated that he would read this severe purbase or despreabations.

M. Levassieur continued—he room as the King had called to him Councils those on whom he be said, that between him and his people there

M. Lecavaneer continued—As roon as the King had called to his Councis those on whom he could rely, no outery was made, and accusations of the warst chefacter were directed against the new Ministry. While those attacks see confined to the Ministers they were silent, but they could not questly behold the King himself attached. "Those," and the editor of the Journal des Dehats, " hehold again broken the bond which estied the people to the King."—Now, there were two interpretations of this passage; either that the King an longer loves his people, and had no more confidence in him. In the first case, M. Levavaneers densed that the King had leat the confidence in finn. In the first case, M. Levavaneers densed that the King had leat the confidence of his people. He reign had always been with, and it was but lately, in mp of the hosts reflecting care more of reone of the most erlenn ceremones of reby in the of the most selection decisions of the most of that people which was said to dread him. Was his countenance less enfert—was his look how nerend—was his guard less numerous!—Languer, and cries of "more numerous!—Languer, and cries of "more numerous!—In thought he need scarcely a tirmpt to prove

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question under discussion involved the most pregroup interests of the state, and that it was now
to be decided whether the monarchy in France
was a vague theory, without reality—whether
the Prince, in whom their forefathers saw the
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without power and without force; whose him motion and life, was only a theatrical mo-narch, without power and without force; whose throne was a vain representation, and whose sceptre was a frigile tend; whether, after hav-ing sobly sacrificed a great portion of his seve-raign rights, he was not allowed freely to equr-cise at least those which he had reserved;— whether it would be necessary for him, in choos-ing the depositories of his authority to obtain above all the approbation, not of his people, but of certain journals; and whether he should be a listle master of his confidence as not to be shore all the approbation, not it is should be of certain journals; and whether he should be obtained as not to be able to bestow it any where without the foar of besing himself declared in the Journal des Debefs deprised of his right to the affection of the French. M. Levavesseur called upon the Court for the infliction of the punchinest ordinate by the law against M. Berun, leaving M. Bequet to be dealt with according to the pleasure of

the Court

M. Dupin, sen , on the part of M. Bertin, and, the was there to defend the liberty, not the licentiousness of the press. After the closing of a session, which, far from being menacing to the priver of the King, was unjustly considered. the power of the king, was unjust;
the power of the king, was unjust;
the separation of the great bodes of the State,
and when every person was reposing, tasting
the awastness of a first sleep, the nation full
herself suddenly awakened by events which had
be resent proceeding. If the Guette herself and denty awakened by events which had led to the present proceeding. If the Gazette de France, which had been the precursor of the present Ministry, and now attempted to direct sta march, was to be bulieved, this prosecution was intended to stop the progress of the Jacobin and Imperialist conspiracy. He, however, said, that the Journal des Debats was religious, was Roy, left, and had been presented during the empire. He denied that it was a correct interpretation of that part of the article quoted, as say either the King no longer loved the people, or the people no longer loved the King, hat he said no one was bround to love the King, hat he said no one was bround to love the King, hat he said no one was bround to love the King. to say either the King to longer loved the peoper content of the people to longer loved the King hat be said so one was bound to love the King gained the said so one was bound to love the King gained the stock of the people, it was bound to love the King, and that very after these sees very good reasons for not loving hou at all. The attrict hat the bond which bound the people to the Sovereign was broken, but it did not follow that it was broken,

dectrines. If you wish to immuse dectrines. If you wish to immuse of England, imitate it in this point."

M. Dupin then said, "We are told to wait till se use the acts of the Ministr, he are we till see use the most only be waiting. "That would only be waiting." till ac ups the acts of the Ministry he are we considered them." That would only be we ting till the anticipated wil was consummated. The whole of France was alarmed at the accession of the new Ministry to power, and he although to a speach of M. do le Bourdonnaye, reprinted in the Journal des Debats, as a proof that the clarm which was caused was not without ground. He concluded by stating, that the Court were the defenders of the press, in the absence of a Jury. The article brought before the Court, instead of containing an offence against the King, expressed effecting for him. In Qie King was still the hope of the nation. If a taght choose, if possible, worse Ministers, and would yet he obeyoft but justice ought always to remain the of pensible, weren Manisters, and would yet be obeyed; but justice ought always to remain the same; and what had been permitted to the Gasette de France to say on a former occasion, ought now to be permitted to the Journal des Debats.

Debate.

The King's Advancate having shortly replied, the Court, after an hour and a haif's deliberation, found M. Bertin gulty, and condemned him to six month's impresonment, and to pay and acquitting M. Bertin, as his article had been altered and appropriated by M. Bertin.

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Raw Area berk or Buara.—Being in church one Sunday, and having some difficulty in precuring a soat, a young ledy who perceived him, hirely made way for him in her pow. The tast was upon the terroire of the gospel, as demounced against sin.or, to prove which the preacher referred to several paneages of Scripture, to all of which the ledy secund vary attention, but somewhat agitated. Buaws, on perceiving this, wrote with a pencil on the blank loaf of his Bible the following lines:

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EXECUTIONS AT THE OLD BAILEY The following account contains an exact statement of the number of executions which have taken place at the debtur's door of Newgate, from the year 1800 op to the year 1827. The most remarkable circumstances connected with the cases of the greatest unforces are netired hirely, and will no doubt be read with peculiar

1800. Nine persons were executed.

1801—Eleven were executed.

1802—Eleven were executed.

1802—Nime were executed; amongst these was a man named Codim, the captain of a vessel, who was found guilty of saking a ship at Brighton, after having defranded the owners by landing the goods and disposing of them for his own advantage. This trial excited immense interest, and the execution was winessed b., it is supposed, upwards of 30,000 people. Several pockets were picked under the gallows by females, some of vicom were soon afterwards transported for the officere.

1903.—Six were executed.

1904.—Six were executed, amongst whom was Ann Earl, for a forgery on her uncle at Greenwich. These woman was hanged upon a triangle at the top of the Old Bailey. The triangle was never introduced before nor aftersel, who was found guilty of sinking a ship at

wards.

1905.—Eleven were executed.

1909.—Fritzen were executed.

1807.—Fornteen were executed; amongst whom were Hagarty and Holloway, for the murder of Mr. Steel, at Houndow. Upon this occasion a number of persons were crushed to death.

The thought be need rearredly attempt to prove the eronicality of charging to King with want of affect on for his people. Was not love for his people the best attribute of a king! Was not the important of a contrary sentiment;

As a piss code types, by piss or a leader when addressed to the successor of Louis XII., of Henry and the Mertyr King! The people in Tok.

The proper is the successor of Louis AII., of Henry and the Mertyr King! The people is to have a number of piles at though the platform on which this formidable culprit was executed, gar low their King. It this were true to whom was it to be attributed but to those duried in the chamations, the object of which was to material and which the formidable calprit was executed, a rescue having been intended by his friends, his intentions. M. Levavaseeur then alloded to the case of M. Sprays do Mayrinbac, a member of the Elective thamber, who thought proper to speak of the seemes of the King. The origing proof of the very inadequate condition only of the king, whereas the article in question apeaks of the whole of France possessing a feeling of indifference, if not of haired, he wards the King. The article in the deputy was repressed; as will that of the points loss its world that of the points have the filter of the article in the Journal des Journal of the points of the article in the Journal des Journal of the points of the poi into a hackney coach. As the coach approached Newgate one of the thieves cut the traces, and then another tramendous conflict took place. The public, however, interfered, and Trueman was lodged in Newgate, where it was actually apprehended an attempt would to made to recue the prisoner. At the acception the thieves were all noisy, but the array of officers prevent-

ed any attempt.
1812.—Twenty-one persons were executed. 1812—Twenty-one persons were executed; amongst whom was the celebrated Haberfield, better known by the name of Slender Billy.—This man was a person of very large size, and the most daring receiver of stolen goods ever perhaps known to the police. His profile were enormous, but he was not content with this trade; he became extensive as a seller of forged notes, and even disposed of some hundreds in Newgate. He was executed upon the evidence of a prisoner in Newgate, named Barry, who had received Bank of England notes from Mr. Westwood, a clerk to Messrs. Key & Freshfield, the bank solicitors, and purchased with them Westwood, a clerk to Messre. Key & Freehfield, the bank solicitors, and purchased with them from Stender Billy eight forged notes, at ten shiftings a pound. Immediately after the purchase, the turnkey went to Billy and asked him whether he had any property about him.—"Property," said Billy, "ask, planty," and pullad out several notes. "But you have some more," and the turnkey, after Billy had exhibited \$250 or \$250 in Bank of England notes and gold. Billy, who had the bank notes he had gold. Billy, who had the bank notes he had gold. Billy, who had the bank notes he had just received from Burry in exchange for the forged ones, in another pocket, showed them into the fire, but quite enough of evidence was pulled out of the flames to convict him. He did not appear to be in the least dismayed at this detection, but swore that he would "sarve out" those who had deprived him of his property.—He was fifty years old two days before he was hanged. In the war also was accorded Melling. hanged. In this year also was executed Belling-ham, for the murder of the Right Hon. Spencer

Percival.

1813—Sixtoen were executed.

1814—Twenty were executed.

1815—Ten were executed; among whom was
Eliza Fenning, charged with the attempt to
poson the family of for master, Mr. Turner, of Chancery lane. This case, it is well known, excited the deepest it crest, and was remarkable

1821. Twenty-five were executed.
1822. Twenty three were executed.
1824. Note were executed.
1824. Eight were executed, among whom was Fauntieroy, for the extensive forgeries, the particulars of which are fresh in the recollections of all. This year's executions had also among their number that of Probert, one of the monderies of Wears, the gambler. His evidence had been found necessary in order to convict Thortell, and he was let loose upon receiving with the brand of Cain upon him. His necessities compatible him to rob the forest, and he was hanged for horse steaking.
1826. Fifteen were executed.

1827 - Seven were executed.

Mr. Kingston, of Portsmouth Yard, has invent Mr. Kingson, of Portsmonth Yard, his inventied an instrument for disparting guns on board
ships, and an index, which shows to the greatest
exactness when the guns are at point blank, as
as well the number of degrees of slevation and
depression, whatever may be the inclination of
the ship. These instruments have been examined
this weak by Sir Thomas Hardy and the Naval Officers composing the Board for examining the Rigging Warrants, why are decidedly of opinion that they will supercede all others now in use.

LERY SOLOMONS. The notorious lkey Solo mons, who has been daily expected in conse-quence of the very unquestionable information contained in the statement of a late visitor to the part of the world in which the great recen or is now a to ident, is, it appears, convingeon, without the aighost moleculation, the bessees of a jeweller in Robert's town. Captain Remoter, of the Mermant sleep, which trades to Hobart's town, has just arrived in town, and he had seen they and he wife and family in very comfortable circumstances, and apparently hving without repreach. Every thing about Ikey was in such a staye as to prove that he had taken off a heavy swag with him from the country. He wis pinised him soon after her arrival at Bidney, and their two some who went on voluntarily to join them, were taken by the Captain from Sidney to their place of readence. The Governor, as soon as he accertained that Ikey was within his jurisdiction, wrote over to of is how a re ident, is, it appears, carryingeon

government to be informed as to the course he government to be informed as to the course he should pursue; but, whatever might have been the instruction issued, it is very certain that no compulsory or disagreeable measures have been resorted to with respect to the fugitive. They sarried on business in his own house, and without any attempt at disguise; and it is clieved that he uill not be disturbed.—London Sun.

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A fruit sale-man from Covent-garden market, named Joseph Griffin, was charged with having, for what he was pleased to term a lark, very sourly strangled a poor little urchin, mined Charles Soully, by tying a rope, which was suspended over a pulley from the reaffolding used in the building of the new market, round the building of the new market in the new market in the building of the new market in the new

The defendant who still appeared to think his cruel trick a very excellent joke, in his defence, declared that he intended to put the rope under the boy's arms, but that it slipped over them, and got round his neck before he was aware of it.

Its was ordered to find bail for the assault, but it afterwards appeared that he purchased the boy's forgiveness for half-a-cross.

EXECUTION OF FOUR BROTHERS! !- Perhaps in the annals of ctime no instance will be found on record similar to that which occurred in this town yesterday, the execution of four brothers, convicted of the murder of their in this town yesterday, the execution of four brothers, convicted of the murder of their own brother-in-law! Their names were Thomas, Edmund, Nicholas, and Pierce Wallace.

—They died without a struggle. After being suspended the usual time, the bodies were cut down and conveyed, under a sflong escort, to the County Infirmary for dissection. They made no declaration at the place of execution of their guilt or innocence. —Clenmel Adv. Aug. 29.

Early on Tuesday morning the Branch Bank of the British Linen Company, at Hamilton, was broken into, and notes to the amount of 2,000/, carried away. The money had been sent from the Bank here that afternoon with one of the coaches, and had been carefully deposited in the safe. A mean clant in the same room; and, alcoaces, and not been currently separate in the same room; and, although the money was missing in the morning, the premises were found in the small state of cecurity. A reward of 100th has been offered for the apprehension of the robbers; but as yet nothing has transpired to throw any light on the subject. — Glasgour Chron.

GROUDE AND BLACK COCK .- Perhaps it is not generally known, even among sportsmen, that the grouse and the black cock, a black game are involvente enemies; and whenever they come in contact are sure to wage war against each other; the black cock being much the most powerful bird of the two, always comes off victorious, while the grouse "being game to the bottom," never yields to his antagonst till death compels him. Many gentlemen, especially we believe in North Wales, are now encouraging the breed of the black cock as much as possible; but they are surely not aware, that when the black cock is introduced on the hills, where grouse are plentiful, that every year they will find the latter birds rapidly dimenshing, till they become quire scarce, or even wholly extinct. Some instances we have heard of, especially in parts of Yorkshire, and other counties, as well as in Scotland, that where these fine birds have been bred on the same ground, the black cock has almost exterminated the grouse. Now those gentlemen who enjoy the manly sport of grousing, and prefer these birds to others, will do well in not allowing the black cock to increase much on their grousing grounds; if they do, they may rely on that in a few years they will have real cause to regret it. each other; the black cock being much the most to regret it.

Philadelphia Theatre-Arch Street. VOUNG COWELL begs most respectfully to inform his OLD ir ends of Philadelphia, that his DENEFIT and hat appearance, FRIOR TO HIS DE-PAICTURE FOR THE SOUTH, will take place

This Evening, October 17th, 1829.

Now, as one good user deserves another, and as 2,00 persons who attended Old Cowell's Henefit at the Wester, can bear witness that Young Cowell VOLUS TEXIED HIS POWERFUL AID, he has a right to sepect that Old Cowell will return the complime to to CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

Will be presented Shakspeare's COMEDY OF ERRORS. Dramio of Syracuse, Dramio of Lylienus, Anthipolos of Syracuse, Anthipolis of Ephenic. Young COWBLE Mr. ARCHES

After which the celebrated Parce of the 190 POUND NOTE; OR, THE TWO BILLY BLACKS. OR, THE TWO MR. BLAKE.

SELECTION OF THE TWO MR. BLAKE.

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Foachers, in initiation of Mr. Andrews.

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The evening's entertainment to conclude with BOMBASTES FURIOSO.

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PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 17, 1829. Our apventising friends are particularly equested to send their favours at the earliest convenient hour in the morning. day we are compelled to omit several.

We have been particularly requested to make com for the annexed extract from an article, in the latest number received of the Count Joun-

NAL, on the court of GRONGE the FOURTH .-

It will prove exceedingly interesting, we hope,

to all our readers:—"Pre-eminent in every grace of her sex, we are inclined to place the young

while we record, as second, Lady Londonderry,

-beautiful and splended as though the earth be-

neath her feet should be covered with diamond dust. Lady Mountcharles, Ladies Exeter, Clan-

ricarde, Blandford, Grantham, Vorulam, Belfost Tullamore, Stormont, Lady Jersey, distinguished in her air even beyond the more fascinatio of beauty;-Lady Ingestrie, fairer than the fairest flower;-Lady Charlement, whose name recalls a host of classical associations,-whose beauty has been immortalized by the first poeand painter, and sculptor of our times; -the w ed family of Brudenell, each of whom might singly dispute the palm with united Almack's; —the three Howards,—now Lady Georgians Ellis, Lady Gower, and Lady Blanche Cavendish, highly-bred, and graceful as their celebrat-ed progenitres;—Ludy Cowper, and her fasci-nating daughter, who seems to embody the ideal of those matchless damsels of chivalry, in whose nonour bones were broken, and knights unhorand:--Lady Emma Bennet:--Lady Frances Leveson, a syren in voice and countenance;-Lady Errol, Lady Emily Paget, Lady Wriothes ley Russell, Lady Wallscourt, the fair Foresters, and their cousins, of the house of Manners;— the Ladies Beauclerk, Frances Sandon, John Thynne, Augusta Chichester, Combe Southampton, Wicklow, Kinnoull, Wilton, Caci Talbot, the Jenkinsons, Lady Graham, Lady Elizabeth Strathaven; and a thousand other might be ranged in indiscriminate distinction. Others, whose charms of address either emulate or surpass the surre attraction of beauty, might be added to the scroll, -Mrs. Arbuthnet, Mrs Lyttleton:-Ladies Strachan, Pitzrov Somerest. Anna Becket, Lyndhurst, Macfarlane;-Mrs. Pellew, Mrs. Goorge Byng, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Norton,—a lady uniting the highest gifts of mind and person;—Mrs. Dawson Damer,—a noble specimen of the high blood of the Seymours;-Lady Glengall,-the grandmother the graces;-Lady Barrington, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Peel, Lady Newburg, Lady Sophia Greeley, Lady Bective and Lady Fitzgerald. Among the unmarrie beauties who afford the promise of a bright succession, there are the Misses Liddell, Stanhopes, Dormer, Blayney, Fox, Fitzelarence, Beaueterk, Hardy, Baillie, Jerningham, Croker, Doyle, Upton, Herbert, Mead, Graves, Somerset, Sheridan, Macdonnel, Law, Freemantle, Stewart, Talmash, Gertrude Brand, The. Villiers and many others of almost equal pretensions To hymn the transcending perfection of these divinities, the Saccharissas of the modern Waller-we have, besides, the classic lyres of Scott, Moore, or Rogers, -these of many an aristoeratic bard of considerable talents,—Lords Normanby, Nugent, Holland, Porchester, Morpeth Messrs. Phipps, Liddell, Lyster, Luttrell, and Keppel. We have Lawrence for our Vandyke and Chalon, and Saunders, and Leslie, each worthy to share in the labour of their immertalization. We have the sumptuous Devonshire, and Lords Londonderry, and Hertford, and Chesterfield, ready to grace the balls of their Sovereign with the spleudour of their princely taste; and a crowd of youthful nobles, peculiarly calculated by their manly elegance, and intel lectual refinement, to adorn the new Court of the most polished Prince of modern Europe."

An extract from a report of the proceedings, at one of the meetings lately held in shape. That which I hired is called in the pecu-London, to devise means for the relief of COVENT GARDEN THEATRE, may not be unacceptable to many of our readers:-

Mr. Wm. Moore, a creditor, said that some facts had been kept from the creditors which were highly detrimental to their interests. There was a paper in the room which he desired should be read. It appeared from it that Mr. Rebertson had come into the Theatre as Clerk and Trensurer, at a salary of 2001 or 2501, which was afterwards increased to 4004. In the course of the present year, Mr. Willett putitioned that this gentleman's salary should be increased to 6501 a-year, and that this advance should go back to 1824, which would have the effect of raising a debt due to hum of 1,2501, and it was required that this aum should be paid out of the money now in Court. At the same time it was were highly detrimental to their interests. There money now in Court. At the same time it was worth remarking that Mr. Dunn, at Drury-lane, had but \$00/a-year. Mr. Moore then observed tiast all that had been done at the former Meetings was not for the benefit of the creditors, but to screen Measrs. Kemble, Willett, and Forbes, who had been the ram of the Theatre.—(Order, order.) There was no doubt that the Theatre was ruined, and it was equally certain that Mr. Harris could not have done that, since he had Harris could not have done that, since he had not interfered for the last seven or eight years. The Creditors called out for Mr. Harris. What could Mr. Harris give thom—a man without a penny—without a home—driven from his home by Messrs. Kemble, Willett, and Forbes? There pression of disapprobation.

Mr. Fawcett conceived that he must have

time, he had received every possible personal kindness from him. But the debt which was

in such gross language—as well as his having i received the whole of his salary, as he believed had been the case with every other actor of Covent-Garden. Having said that there gentlemen were not such wretokes as they had been represented, he would beg to threw out for consideration a point which appeared to have been lost sight of. These gentlemen seemed to think that the property was so much their own that they might open, or shul it, or do what they pleased. But they would find that "they reckoned without their host." When the patent was granted by Charles the Second to Killingrew, it was not for the profit of the individual, but for the benefit of the public. The moment that the patent was suffered to lie dormant, Government would step in, say the patent had been forfaited, withdraw it, and give authority to other parties. He was glad that his friend Bariley had spoken as he had; and he was sure that the actors of Covent-Garden would all support him. If the Theatre was shut this season, away would go the patent altogethér.

Mr. Wen. Moore complained of the large sum annually drawn from the Theatre by some gentlemen. Mr. Robertson & Solf, Sir George Smart 1000f, Mr. Morten, he believed, 200f. (He appealed to Mr. Robertson whether he was right in this latter statement.)

That rentlemen asid, "No, Sir, like most of

in this latter statement.)
That gentleman said, "No, Sir, like most e

our statements, it is extremely inaccurate."

Mr. Moore said that there were 4,000L a yea Mr. Moore said that there were d,000L a year paid amongst eight managers. He added—"Mr Horace Twins, Sir George Murray's Secretary is here making his laugh and his secers. It would be more becoming in him if he were at home."

Mr. Twiss-Sir, I will not allow you to make servations upon me. I am here as a private Mr. Moore—If Mr. Twise encers, he must ex

Mr. Moore—If Mr. Twiss sneers, he must expect to be answered.

Mr. Twiss—'When I address you, you may answer me. If you say publicly what is ridiculous, you must expect to be laughed at. I only joined in the general laugh."

Several gentlemen complained of the irregularity of Mr. Moore's observations, and wished that, instead of continuing that course, he would suggest any thing of benefit.

Mr. Moore said that nothing beneficial to the creditors could be expected at a Meeting in the salon of the Theatre, and called together by the parties with whom these Meetings' originated.

After some further conversation, the Meetin

An article in the PARIS CONSTITUTIONNE ridiculing a ministerial journalist from hinting that Prince Policinac may succeed in establishing the FRENCH aristocracy on a footing similar to that of the BRITISH, gives occasion for the following uncerementous remarks in the LONDON MORNING CHRONICLE:-" We could only have wished our Contemporary had knows little more of our Aristocracy, and the benefit confers on the nation, before praising it. As to the idea of its being strong on account of its antiquity, it is quite erroneous; there is no Arisocracy in Europe so generally modern, and this is the source of its strength. Riches in England are the only measure of respect; and the titles are merely respected, because wealth is geneally associated with them. The French Aris ocracy, before the Revolution, lost themselves by setting up antiquity against wealth, which united all the rich men, without claim to antiquity against them. But in England the Aristocracy is opened regularly to all the rich; so that any man who makes a fortune as a gambler, as a fraudulent contractor, as a speculator upon 'Change, knows well that, though he himself may not receive a title, in a generation of we his decendants will receive it. Our Peerage and Beronetage contain even Christian Jews elevated immediately, and not in their decend ants. If Ikey Solomons had not been cut prenaturely short in his career, and a rich receive f mail-coach parcels had not been blown upon n the evidence before the Police Committee hey would probably have worked their way up to he Peerage. It is this which makes the Eng Aristocracy so much stronger than any Aristo-cracy ever yet known in the world, possessing, as it dues, so large a share of what, in modern imee, is of all powerful efficacy. The Dukes o forthumberland and Bucclough are powerful not because they are Dukes (for a poor Duke will, in this country, be a standing joke to every waiter at an inn,) but because the 250,000/. a-year and the other nearly 200,000/."

The advantages to result from the introdu

tion of steamboats on the RHINE and the DANUBE, are illustrated, in an ENGLISH journal by a modern traveller's description of the vehi s now used on the last named of these fam rivers:-" The boats on the Danube, though of various names and sixes, are nearly all of one liar patois of the Bavarian beatman, a Weitzzille, and is the sort of conveyance particularly appropriated to private travelling. It is about feet long, and composed of rough deal planks, nailed rudely together, the ribs being of natural branches, and caulked with moss. In the centre is a kind of awning, or rather hut, of the same unpretending materials. It is flat bettomed as are all the craft upon this river, and in short is little more than a large rude punt. Sails are unknown upon the Danube; it is therefore rowed by two men, and steered by a third, with long clumsy-looking paddles, tied to upright posts upon which every now and then water i to make them work easy and avoid ignition. The coche d'eau, or common passage boat, is rather larger, and is called a games, or a kellhaimer. Those used for the conveyance of merchandise are known by the names of bothnames klobsillen (facetiously termed vessels of the line by Professor Schultes,) nebenbeys, schwernmern, &c., all of the same fashion, keelless, sail. less, their plain deal sides daubed with broad, perpendicular stripes of black paint, their only ornament. Some of the larger are nearly one hundred and fifty feet long; and, in ascending the river, are towed, four or five together, by from thirty to forty horses. The drivers are by Messrs. Kemble, Willett, and Forbes? There from thirty to forty horses. The drivers are were men in the room who had eaten the bread of Mr. Henry itarris and his tather for forty or fifty years. He was sorry that they had not the courage to come forward and say even more than he had done. He then added a reflection upon the characters of Messrs. Kemble, Willett, and Forbes, which met with a marked and general expensive of discoverable for the marked and general expensive of the m man by the side of a real jodel. From the moment the Danube becomes navigable, till it is been glanced at by some of the observations of Mr. Moors. It was true that he had been serviced years connected with Corent Garden Theatre; and that, during Mr. Hartis's bank heside their horses. A missiable superior. bank beside their horses. A miserable superstition exists among them. They believe the kindness from him. But the debt which was due to him was incurred by Mr. Harris and his father; and he (Mr. Fawcett) should feel himself a very ungrateful man, if he sat by and heard Mesers. Kemble, Willett, and Forbes, rated as they had been, when the fact was that the greater part of the debt incurred by the Masers. Harris has been paid him by the gentlemen against whom Mr. Moore had indulged

once saw five judelen, with their horses, presipitated into the river, when their companies hastily cut the ropes, to prevent the rest of the team from following, and drove to les or wretches to their fale."

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Mde. Feron and the Blomans are playing a Norfolk. We understand that the edge erson will be one of Mr. Pratt's a

the Chesnut street theatre.

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newspapers promise full success to the or "Bring flowers, fresh flowers, for the rear—They were born to blush in her all hair"—says Mrs. Hemans. A correspondence of the same to the same t whose elegant permanents for a lady, observes that the poeters has been of a lady, observes that the poeters as when she sang of "Sparia's towns A correspondent informs us that he permanents had Lamorelle nutting up ciz pounds of saw M. Lamorelle putting up six pour best snuff that ever tickled a Penneyl tril, for two distinguished personages in the

terior of the state.

A man with a brown board and a fee and teeth, who has lately been preaching about a streets, was tried in the Quarter Sessions day, and acquitted of a charge blassh having represented himself as the Messa. The Alexandria Gazette notices the con-

expressed by a writer in one of our pers, that the union of the Siamen cial. It is hardly worth while to say a suspicion has not been untertained a

in a thousand, in this city and to which the loop have been exhibited. The New Orleans Argue eries at the gange of young men, who, arous and pistols, brawl nightly he too term rooms and gaming house, of that six The British she Missish, from Lin Charleston, suchessed in Hampton Tuesday, to land 197 workson for I usaday, to land 197 workson for it make and Ohio speak.

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or. It is highly important that a prope be made; and the fitness of several named has been a chief topic of

ince Tuesday. At the trotting race on Thursday, the seem heat was drawn because George Woodreff, the rode Topg.illant, touched Whalebone's ear sin his whip. George, we understand, admit in fact, but swears that it was accidental.

Jedediah Thoran, of Mobile, proclaims that he will pay no debte of his wife's contracting in having loft his bed and board. The win must that he had no bed but a board, that he had lie out when about to lie in, and that he had ied out and in. She never contracted a diff. lied out and in. She never contracts a chi in her life, as the length of her bills will personance to the Richmond Whig, the personance in the personance of the result of the Recursive of the Vagina Committee on the Executive of the Vagina Convention. On Tuesday, on motion of July Marshall, potitions, signed by many caperials persons, praying an extension of the right of suffrage, were reforred to the Committee on the Legislative Department. Legislative Department.

Three Apples from the farm of Capt. Barber, near Annapolis, were recently left at the office of the Maryland Gazette, weighing Aftern ources each. And an Egg Plant which weighted ten pounds and a half. The last was from the garden of Mr. R. Harwood, and is considered of

size and weight hitherto unexampled. A lady, of the city of Boston, has been po cented with a fine handkerchief, bemmed great neatness and exectness, hemmes with a neatness and exectness, by a Miss was born deaf, dumb, and blind. She new mades at the Hartford Asylum. Pains are the to improve her mind by the avenue of these and the cast said maining sonses—It is presumed she can s raised letters, by the touch, and also write.

Letters from Augusta, received in Savana, tate that it is now fully ascertained that the state that it is now fully ascertain present Upland crop will be a short one. The present Upland crop will be a short non-stock of old Cotton on 1st inst, was 1491 bits, against 4342 same period last year. Recent new Cotton 1030, against 7649 balos same riod last year. New crop selling from \$105 cents, and arriving very slowly.

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The Governor of Upper Canada offer 100 reward for the apprehension of the inutions in murderers of Timothy Pomeroy, the contains ately slain at Otter Creek.

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bied, the toasts were drunk with current with early liquor on the table, except cidy.

A new paper, called the Daily Course, he been established at Portland, Me. It is pushed on a small sheet, at \$4 per annum, in advanced to the course of the town on the following logical reasons for the town not being lightly "When oil is dull in market, the paper course afford the expense of lighting up the town; when it is brisk it cannot be supposed those who have it, will withheld it from a good market."

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Shop Lotty Admins, Weels, New York, Sens ConNEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Arrived ship, Eaune, Thonew YORK, Oct. 11.—Arrived ship, Eaune, Thonew, 40 ds, fm. St. Ubes with halt. The brigs Robert terris, of and for Philadelphia, and Ceres, Lincoin, of ignesset, for Moscies, both sailed same day. Left in Elvies, Grane, for Portsmouth, in 6 ds.

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EBEC, Oct. 6 .- Arrived, barque Sylvia, Peake, eda, Wilkie, Liverpool; Lunk, Byron, IL Jerdon, Maryport; John Esdale

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The same second of head winds, sehonner William Thomas, Wharton, S days from New York, bound up the Bay.

Brig Delta, from Bahimore, bound to Buston.

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In Hampton Roads, ship William Brown, Taylor, 17 hours from Baltimore, np James River.

Alip Heary Clay, Packer, from up James River, boad to Bressen.

Ship Sarah, Harding, from City Point, bound to Have.

Beig Sarth, Holmen, from Baltimore, bound to New York. Beig Virginia, Prince, from up James River, bound to London.

The selec. ———, M'Grath, from St. Thomas, bound p the Buy, was spoken this afternoon in Hampton loads. Laft at St. Thomas, schr. Virginia, and brig Rosmanh.

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The ship Ulyses, anchored in Hampton Roads this afternoon, believed from Valparaiso.

Oct. 14—At Lanbert's Point, schooner Reporter, Smith, 18 days from St. Tuomas, in b.lliest, bound to Fredericksburg, spoke nothing.—Left, among a number of vessels, brig Rebucca Groves, Groves, for Tobasco, in a few days, and schooner E. O. of Alexandria acceptain.

secretais. Says, and acnother by the all the ship Rolla, Bernas, believed from Rotterdam, bound to Haltmore, has gone up the Bay.

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CHARLESTON, Oct. 10.—Acres of, brig Landon Chera, Haker, Pediadal Julia, and 8 ds. from the Capes, with more. See

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somewhat involent. For his own anuscement, nothing more, he made free use of his whip upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he solidation of the good people of Seutchtown, by high spirited act he solidation of the good people of Seutchtown, by high spirited act he solidation of the good people of Seutchtown, by high spirited act he solidation of the good people of Seutchtown, by high spirited act he solidation of the good people of Seutchtown, by high spirited act he was upon the people of Seutchtown, by high spirited act he was upon the highway; for which spirited act he was upon the highway; fo arm. He gave out he was a wholesale cotton merchant in the city of New York; that his father owned a cotton plantation in North Carolina; that he had married contrary to the will of his parents, and that he was discussed by his father in consequence of the marriage. After remaining a few days among his wife's friends, he concluded it was time to return to the city, giving a very natural reason for one extensively engaged in business, to wit:—that his affairs required his personal attontion. But he had with him a horse and gig for which he had no further use, and which he would sell cheap! A purchaser for the gig and harness was soon found, who paid the 'cotton merchant' one hundred and ten dollars, which he pocketed, and, bidding his new friends and relations 'good bye,' took his departure for the city of New York, in company with his wife and the other lady. But now comes the cream of the joke. He had not been gone long, before another gentleman made his appearance in Scotchtown, in pursuit of the 'cotton merchant,' who had bleed a few days before from him, the identical horse and chaise with which he had so much astenished the natives. The property was thereupon given up to the owner, who immediately returned to the city in pursuit of the 'cotton merchant;' whore he learnt that the rogue had left the ladies at a boarding home; that he decamped, and that he took with him about one hundred dollars of his wife's hard earnings, leaving her another victim to the dangerous practice, toe common among females, of confiding hastily in the promises and professions of strangers.—Gesten Republican.

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YOUNG SUTTIL SAM AND EDWARD O'NEIL, FOR ETTER SULVARID O'NEIL, FOR ETTER SULVARIDATION SULVARIDA

turity, even in the most prosperous times of the Prise Ring.

Neil looked uncommonly well. None of Sam's friends but Harry Holt attended.

Late Boreian Stems.

In the early part of the last war, the Captains British vessels were ordered by the Admira-y to give some account of the country, reli-

We have it from good authorities to state that Lord Willoughby de Broke has made his tenants a present of one year's rent, and ordered a reduction of 15 per cent. for the future.—

Herts Mercury.

A Bourgomaster of the Netherlands lately invited the young Empress of Brazil to a feast which he proposed to give the next day. "No, ne!" said the young Frincess suddenly, "do a batter thing—feed the poor. Here are ten thousand florins to distribute, in addition to the sum you intended for my fets." Her journey has been frequently distinguished by similar acts of benevolence.—Constitutionned.

Three young men of Anneau, in the depart.

volence.—Constitutionnel.

Three young men of Anneau, in the department of the Eure and Loire, were condemned, a few days ago, to be sent to the galleys for life, and branding, for an attempt to commit a rapo. The disproportion between the penalty for this offence when committed alone, and that when committed by two or more, is a striking feature in the French code. In the former case it is mere imprisonment—in the latter it is the galleys for life.—Galignani's Messenger.

On Saturday, at twelve o'clock, John Brown underwent the sentence of the law in front of

underwent the sentence of the law in front of the county gaol, Wexford, for aiding in the ad-ministering of poison to James Croebie, of which he died, in November, 1826. The conduct of Brown ever since his condemnation was exceedingly resigned. He admitted the justice of his sentence, and acknowledged his own guilt, with the weight of which he was so oppressed that death seemed an alleviation. It was reported that the unfortunate woman who did administer that the unfortunate woman who did administer the poison was still living. This, lowever, he declared, in the presence of a magistrate and the officers of the prison, to be untrue, as she died in the county Wicklow, of what he called a "galloping decay." Owing to the carelessness of the executioner the knot of the rope opened when the unfortunate man was let from the drop, and he fell on his back. When he was raised from the ground he exclaimed, "Lown, where am I going?" and, after a prayer, he again ascended with a steady step, and was shortly launched into aternity without one convulsive struggle. On Sunday the town was thrown into great confusion by an immense mob pursuing the executioner who hanged the man on Saturday." The bunging manner in which he did his duty increased the popular detestation of his Saturday. The bunging manner in which he did his duty increased the popular detestation of his profession, and had it not been for the interven-tion of the police and military, it is impossible to say to what extremes the excitement might have gone. As it was, before he was lodged in the jail for safety he was so worried that he was ready to sink from exhaustion.—Wesford Post.

The Excavator dredging vessel (with its steam-engine) is now constantly at work in Lake Lotting, near Louestoft, in Norfolk, and it sometimes actually brings up in its iron buckets pieces of forest trees from its bottom! but such this occasional obstruction, that notwithstanding this occasional obstruction, they git up gravel and silt at the rate of 2,500 tons per week-Boston Eng. Gazette.

Boston Eng. Gazette.

Wild Boy, his Majesty's favorite white riding horse, died lately at the King's-mews, under very curious circumstances. The noble animal was suddenly attacked, apparently without any cause, with all the usual symptoms of inflammation in the bowels. A consultation of connection was part of the product of the content of the conten A CURIOUS COTTON MERCHANT. A few days since, a man calling himself will be used to the village of Scotching the country, in company with two ladies, of whom he recently married in the city of with two ladies, of whom he recently married in the city of with two ladies, of the country, in company with two ladies, of whom he recently married in the city of whom he recently married in the city of the horse is well known, as present the state, of respectable standing, with whom cy sojourned while in the neighbourhood.—

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bowel within the other, by which its canel becomes obstructed, and a fatal inflammation induced. The patient lived only 30 hours from the
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consideration for the veterinary minnes, uidered an emineut artist to take a cast of the discased portion, which, with the bonel itself, fravabeen deposited in the Boyal Veterinary Rissoum.—Morning Paper.

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been deposited in the Reyal Veterinary Museum.—Moraing Paper.

The Princess Sophia of Gloucesves, with her I dy in waiting, paid an unostentations with to Shorsham a few days back, and entered the fine old church there; on leaving to raturn to Worthing, the Princess bestowed a densition in aid of the improvement going on. The visit of her Royal Highness was so private that the good people of the town were scaredy acquainted with it until after it had occurred. The Princess left her earlings before she reached the church, at the entrance of which she met a gentleman and his lady, Mr. and Mrs. Hours's, whom a desire to view the interior had also brought there, and who, unsequainted with her rank, showed her Royal Highness every polite civility. An accidental circumstance, however, revealed the quality of their new acquaintance, and apologies fellowed. Her Royal Highness, in a condescending manner, shook hands with both, professing herself delighted with what had occurred, especially with the attention paid to her, while her high station in life was untirely unknown.

her, while her high station in life was entirely unknown.

On Friday evening last, as some workmen were engaged at Dover, on the heights, at digging, in order to fix the posts is the ground for the creation of seats, for the accommedation of visiters and inhabitants, they discovered a business should be a soldier, with a sword on the right side and a bayonet on the left. How or by what means it came there remains to be discovered, and we think it probable that this mysterious affair will for ever remain a mystery.— Kent Guzette.

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Captain Wright, left here about four weeks ago,
for Put to Bay, blands. It has been assertainad that she arrived there, and having taken in a
cargo of pione for the harber at this place, departed on her return. Her long absence begin
to excete sempion of her being lost; this was
strengthened by the raport of some passangers,
who landed here from on board the strambout
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who landed here from on board the steamboat Henry Clay, who stated that they own a dead body floating between the Islands and Sandusty Say; but that Captain Norton made some groundless excuse for not taking it up. All doubts upon the subject was dissipated on Thursday last by fluiding the bedies of the captain and his brother, who was Essers and Robert Wright, on the Lake shore, in Lorain county. It is supposed that the Serpent I sing loaded with stone, agroung a leak, and sunk. It is believed four persons heaides the Wrights were on board, two of whom were Mr. Van Alstine, from Huren county, and Aloaso Atwell of the town of Dover in this county.

The schooser Dauntless, Capt. Asquet, of U.C. was capsized in a squall, a short distance.

The subconer Dauntless, Capt. Asquet, of U. C. was especied in a wquall, a short distance below Eric Pa., foelishly endeavoring to carry all sail, in order to keep shead of the steam beat William Penn, which luckily was about half a mile astern when the accident occurred. Much praise is bestowed upon Capt. Wight and erew, who took sleven persons from the wreck which went down before they had reached the steam-beat.

orew, who took eleven persons from the wreck, which went down before they had reached the steam-best.

FROM MADRIRA.—Letters from Madeira to the 3d deptember, received is New York, state that affairs in that slagad were by so means cottled. The work of "Puform" had been carried to the me plus, and the most ignorant and unworthy citizens filling the places of the meet worthy. A man of war stationed there, was for several days in rebellion for want of pay. An English frigate from 8t. Michael's brought the glorious news of the defeat of Miguelites at Terceira,—adding, that the line-of-battle-ship D. John VI. was at 8t. Michael's condemsed, being entirely unfitted for circies. The Miguelites at Madeira were in great trouble.

Several outrages had been committed at 8t. Michael's on American vessels, and the Miguelites say that while the United States exists as a free nation, the throne and the after will never stand firm. The Constitutionalists on the other hand, are waiting to see how the American government will bear such insults, and whether General Jacksons will rest satustied with a simple restitution of the vessels and payment of damages.

General Jackson will rest satisfied with a simple restitution of the vessels and payment of damages.

A man was found dead in the woods, in the vicinity of Camden, N. J. on the 4th inst. supposed to be about forty years of age, dressed in a black frock cost said vest, and blue pantalions, all nearly new, black hat and laced boots. A jury of inquest was held on the body by John H. Cowperthwait, Esq.—verdict, that he came to his death by the visitation of God. It is thought that he died the day before. His clothes are at the office of the justice, in Camden.

THE MALE SEX.—The settlement of the genders of things is whimsically capricious. The neuter, the law of grammer, is very impatiently borne by the vulgar; and we may observe that in the range of their technical vocabulary they generally set it saids, and substitute the masculine. Workmen give to their took, &c. the prenouns, &c. Aim., and Ais. Aquatic vessels have been dubbed feminine by sailors, perhaps cause Asserba—or possibly by the rule of opposites, because they are privative of female society. The sun is a gentleman, and the moon a lady, by classical prescription rather than any consistency with the laws of propriety, considering that she walks by night. But the oddest and newest arrangement of genders is new before us. In a lotter published in the newspapers, describing a late storm in Scotland, we perceive that the mail is made feminuel—"On the readition Graiff to Perth, the mail was frequently interrupted by large trong being blows down across the rold, which had to be cut assueder and removed before also could proceed."—Spectator.

A celebrated optum-eater, of the name of Moustarsta Sharva, lately died at Smyrna from the residual effects of the name which.

MOUSTAPHA SHATTE, lately died at Smyin MOUSTAPIA SHATYA, lately died at Smyrna from the geadmal effects of the opium which he had acquired the habit of swallowing every day. Whilst under the influence of the drug, the expression of his face was particularly animated, and all his faculties seemed to be in a state of exaltation. He was about 40 years of age when he died, but he had the appearance of a much older man. Mis complexion was always of a deadly hue, his body had become emaciated and decremit, and most of his tecth had fallen out. decrepit, and most of his teeth had fallen.

The quantity of opium he took every amounted to three drams. Latterly he contributed from his bed without first atimulat his frame with a dose of about half a dram.

BOY'S CAPS. VHE Manufacturers have made expressly retail, very sup, buy's fur, seal and other cause these who desire to purchase a handsome critical heir son's more requested to call at the store, 12 No. These who desire to purchose a handsome article? It here survivous requested to call at the store, 12 Sout Third street. We have for sale eags of every describen, whether for teel, youth's, children or infants; or prices it is well known are always reasonable. SYLVESTERS, BROTHERS & CO. oot. 17—4f. 12 South Third street.

TWO DOLLARS REWARD. OST, yesterday morning, in going to Gray's Ferry, by way of Broad street, a silk reticule with a silver class, marked Rebecca 6. Fearaul, whoever returns raid reticule, to the 8. W. corner of Arch and Eleventh streets, shall receive the above reward.

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THOSE persons desirous of purchasing Lottery Tickets, are particularly recommended to easi
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asy or Monday, independent of every other consideration.
The Union Canal Lottery will be drawn in a day or
two. Remember 304 South Third street,
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THE aubscribers have just received by the MONEZUWA. A becaution assertment of BRUN S.L.S. KIDDERMINSTER and VENETIAN CAR.
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10th mo. 14th-2w No. 56 South Feest street.

Villainous Propensity.—Some persons there are, so lost in all feelings of delicar, as to commit a pun upon the most serious subjects. An isotance secured yesterday which will fully prove our observation. Two Seavengers, near the corner of Niath and Lounbard, quarellists about a dainty heep of diset, and each analous to appropriate to initially the procious pile, protocoded to blows. They were interrupted by some of the bystandere if their pagaseious sport—when one, who no doubt calle himself a gentleman, exclaimed—"Let them alone. It is not the first flow they have hicked up a dust," It is needless to add, after this sally, france were immediately clapped upon pockets. Such conduct deserves the severest reprehension, and should be discountenanced by every order loving than in the community.

MARRIED.

On the 18th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Hibithones, of th
Northern Liberties. Mr. HENRY I. STEINER, t
Miss MARY PRICHARD, both of this size.
On the 18th instant, by the Rev. J. Kronper, C. W
HILLIER, Eq. R. Nr. to Miss Falances PAPE
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On Tuesday morning, 18th inst. by the Rev. Goorgong (ROHGE II. SMOOT, Koq. of Alexandria, I. to CATHARINE C. daughter of John Uhier, Eo Philadelphia county.

On Friday, the 16th last. Mr. JAMES HUTCHI.
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friends, and those of the family, are particularly invited
to attend the fusional, from his late dwelding, in Twenth
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PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PRONOTING

PHEADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PROJUCTION AGENCY TORS, A STATE RECUING Will be held on St. day (Turaday) 20th, at 4 o'clock, at which time will be considered a proposition for the alteration of the time of the meetings of the Soutety.

W. S. WARDER, Secretary. Transportation of Merchandize, &c.

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NION LINE.—The proprietors of this line and Fragethown, are now prepared to forward mechandras, &c. to Balthore, by the Chespeake and Delaware Canal. Having provided first rate vessels they aspect to continue the business in such manner as will give general autofastirm. Goods will be taken at the brevest rates und with the present despeath. From the long experience of the proportions, chippers may feel a confidence, the same regularity in the charges and attention to the adequate control to the discussion of the proportions, chippers may feel a confidence, the same regularity in the charges and attention to the adequate will be received and forwarded daily.

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Notice of his confinement may be given at No. 254 North Seventh street, if arrested in Philadelphia.

WM. A. COCHRAN.

Wilmington. Del.

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THE Union Canal Lottery will be drawn on Tusaday next, the 20th inst. Capital prizes, two of 5,000, &c. &c. Trekee 10 doi. lag, shares in proportion. For sale at Mallion soffice, No. 24 North Fifth street.

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INION CANAL LOTTERY, Class No. for 1829, to be drawn in the city of hiphin, on Tuesday, October 20th, 1829. For Number Lottery—Neven Drawn Ballots. Y. Wilstyre, Managers. GKAND SCHEME.

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